[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] New York, January 21, 1888. cars of the line to-day. You can read it in the faces of women and hear it in the conversation of men. It amounts simply to this, that people are scared. Not that anybody is very badly frightened, but there is enough nervousness in the air to kill a half-dozen people, if it were all collected on a wire as Frapklin did the lightning. There is little doubt that many people now travel in surface would not have thought of covering stories in the local papers. It is by no cents each. The most costly signature means rare to hear parties of men in the is that of Onida, the novelist, \$7.50, and ing details of the results which they would look for in their own anatomies. Coming down town on the Sixth-avenue line this afternoon I noticed a pale, thin girl with very large eyes, who occupied cross sent with an elderly lady. They were evidently strangers. The girl showed signs of nervousness whenever there was a chance for it. She clung to the window ledge when the car went around a corner, and seemed greatly relieved when a stop was made. One could read in her face the results of It was too much for the nervous passenger. She turned toward the elderly woman, "grabbed" her with a sudden impulsive force, and hid her face in her The lady was considerably startled and not much pleased, but in a moment her motherly instinct got the better of

The incident illustrates a feeling brother."

they are gross exaggerations.
"Look at that accident on Fifty-

third street," he said. "The papers said that it was a narrow escape from a horrible casualty. What were the facts : near the station. A small bolt broke and the switch did not operate perfectly. so the wheels of the locomotive fell down between the switch and the main rail. An approaching train was stopped is equally suitable for the other. when it came within a hundred yards or so of the place, and a trackman was sent half a dozen suits of clothes, and they a hero who had barely succeeded in stopdisaster.

A FIRST-CLASS SYSTEM. "I have gone into this at some length," continued Mr. Hain, "because I want to say what the result is. Ec. I want to say what the result is. Ec. I want to say what the result is. Do sides frightening people unnecessarily it tell you that New York will never have a first-class system of rapid transit till the papers stop bounding every corporation of the kind formed in the city.

n don't want to see another sys-

of the last car of an unoccupied train which had been standing on the middle track were detailed as the cars were being drawn upon the down-town track. The accident resulted from a mistake of the cars were being drawn upon the down-town track. The accident resulted from a mistake of the cars were being drawn upon the down-town track. The accident resulted from a mistake of the cars were being drawn upon the down-town track. The accident resulted from a mistake of the cars were being drawn upon the down-town track. The accident resulted from a mistake of the cars were being drawn upon the down-town track. most trifling character. In spite of these fault there may be in the suit. It's

COLLECTING SIGNATURES-A NEW FAD, the collection of autograph letters from living men and women. One day this week a Broadway shopkeeper showed me an odd collection and told me the prices that he hoped to set for each let-One from Browning, the poet, is marked \$450. A humorous letter to President Garfield signed Mark Twain is held at \$5. The great humorist says: "It seems to me that it is better to have a good man's flattering estimate of

my influence-and keep it-than to foo it away with trying to get him an office. the novelist, is held at \$150. Another from Sir Charles Dilke, the English statesman, whose escapades caused such at \$1. One from General John C. Fremont, the pathfinder, and the first candidate of the Republican party for Presi-An autograph ticular about the price. dent, is ticketed \$275. verse and signature by Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes is \$225. A short letter written by eloquent Bob Ingersoil is not valued very highly. It may be purchased for cents. One from the Marc Lorne, ex-Governor-General One from the Marquis Canada, may be had for \$1.75. Justin McCarthy's autograph is walued at the same figure. John
Buskin's is more highly prized. It is
held at \$4.50. Clark Rossell, the author
of so many weird tales of the sea, has a
name that is of some pecuniary moment.
It is marked \$2.50. A scrap of paper

The same figure of cloth.

MR. CURTIS.

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As to the same figure. John
a binsy day. He has sharply interrogated inspectors, treated merchants like
school-boys, and unfolded to the refeeble to stem, they are irresistible to
suppose that he is inclined to be extravasilk forgeries or undue whiskey sampling,
the marked \$2.50. A scrap of paper

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As to the date of all these words, except the one with the subject to the one with the subject to the one with the seal than in the provide the content of the one with the seal than in the provide the content of the one with the seal than in the provide the content of the one with the seal than in the provide signed by General W. T. Sherman will be sold for \$5. A letter of Spurgeon, the famous English divine, in which he

He is very easy on clothes, and can wear a suit for a long time before it looks old. On an average he does not order over the famous English divine, in which he mentions the Tory press is "bullying three suits of clothes a year, but they are me very badly," may be had for \$1.25 of the very best. Mr. Curtis says that A letter from Charles Algernon Swingtheauter three policies and the properties of the very best. Mr. Curtis says that of the very best. Mr. Curtis says that if he was to appear before the public burne, the poet, apologizing for his illegible handwriting, is valued at \$4. One from Sir Arthur Sullivan, of operatic fame, may be had for \$2.75. Another from Alma Tadema, the distinguished English artist, is beld at \$1.75. A badly-written very extravagant dresser, but he is now held at \$1.75. A badly-written very extravagant dresser, but he is now held at \$1.75. A badly-written very extravagant dresser, but he is now held at \$1.75. A badly-written very extravagant dresser, but he is now the manner of an old-time admiral, and he may be found pacing the quarter—deck in savage grandeur in the anti-flex three suits of clothes a year, but they are deck in savage grandeur in the anti-flex three suits of clothes a year, but they are deck in savage grandeur in the anti-flex three heads a pastime, the Popes enjoined upon to a line, not a word, or anything definite occurries later, the Popes enjoined upon the Christian chivalry of Europe as a to the persons for whork equility as the three is may be found pacing the quarter—deck in savage grandeur in the anti-flex three is pensioned upon the christian chivalry of Europe as a to the presser between the christian chivalry of Europe as a set the Christian chivalry of Europe as a to the persons of the very best. Mr. Curtis says that there is centuries later, the Popes enjoined upon the Christian chivalry of Europe as a set the Christian chivalry of Europe as a to the pension the Christian chivalry of Europe as a set the Christian chivalry of Europe as a to the pension the christian chivalry of Europe as a to the Christian chivalry of Europe as a to the Christian chivalry of Europe as a to t held at \$1.75. A badly-written very extravagant dresser, but he is now note from Edmund Yates, the Eng- in Enrope all the time and gets his ish journalist, is quoted at \$1.25. The clothes there.

Two of the leading tailors of this city,

ter to France, only 25 cents; Louise costs him \$5,000 a year.

Chandler Moulton, the Boston writer, wall street sile There is one very perceptible result of the recent accidents on the Elevated Fedward E. Rice, the theatrical man-road in this city. It may be seen in any your can read it. comedian, 75 cents; a poem by Sted-man, \$600; a signature by Carl Schurz, 50 cents; one John Sherman, 75 cents; Richard A. Proctor, the astronomer, \$1.25, and Zola, the French novelist, in this way were it not for the startling J. Randall, and Senator Vest, for 25

the ball-tosser, 10 cents.

THE CLOTEES OF MILLIONAIRES. of the city about the peculiarities of of the great carriers of this country. some of New York's millionaires and He was formerly a lawyer in Davenport, noted men in matters of dress. It is lown. Now he is worth five or six mil-

reading scusational stories about the dangers of the elevated road. As the brakes were applied for the stop at Chambers street she started at the shock, and just at that instant a half dozen boys in the street below set up unearthly yells.

Clothes tells me that that gentleman is a under the impression that he is a Colling haps to Mr. Otto Goldscummar ver among a swarm of pigmies. Such it was something more. The series of American concerts which began on the 11th of September, 1850, at Cassand just at that instant a half dozen boys in the street below set up unearthly yells.

four suits of clothes this time," Mr. can impulse in the direction of govern-Gould would say. Then he will stroke ment is gradually overcoming monarchy his whiskers, look thoughtful, and add: ment is gradually overcoming monarchy among the civilized nations of the earth. her appropriate and she soothed the dozen suits this time; have them done more failures than successes in the trightened girl with the utmost gentle- as soon as you can, and if they do not various enterprises which he has prove what I like I will give them to my undertaken in his busy life; he brother." undertaken in his busy life; he has been a sort of William the

now occupy half a column.

General Manager F. K. Hain does not feel gratified at these stories. He says

Mr. Grond to is rather at explained to me that Mr. Grond to is rather at explained in the property in dividing.

Mr. Grond to is rather at explained in the property of the property He is sixty years of age, the years before and rartic individual. Competition. He is sixty years of age, the singlet the opposite of his brother Jay, for he cares nothing for money, neither does he know how to make it. In the sixty years of age, and his firm, square jaw tells of decision of character, even if there is nothing and his firm, square jaw tells of decision of character, even if there is nothing and in Berlin, alone in all that in the sixty years of age, for head turned aside at Dresden to hear Jenny Lind in Berlin, alone in all that in the sixty years of age, for head turned aside at Dresden to hear Jenny Lind in Berlin, alone in all that the sixty years of age, for head turned aside at Dresden to hear Jenny Lind in Berlin, alone in all that the sixty years of age, for head turned aside at Dresden to hear Jenny Lind in Berlin, alone in all that the sixty years of age, for hear turned aside at Dresden to hear Jenny Lind in Berlin, alone in all that the sixty years of age, for hear turned aside at Dresden to hear Jenny Lind in Berlin, alone in all that the sixty years of age, for hear turned aside at Dresden to hear Jenny Lind in Berlin, alone in all that the sixty years of age, for hear turned aside at Dresden to hear Jenny Lind in Berlin, alone in all that the sixty years of age, for hear turned aside at Dresden to hear Jenny Lind in Berlin, alone in all that the sixty years of age, for hear turned aside at Dresden to hear turned aside at Dresden turned asid The millionaire seldom trusts him with to indicate anything more than mediocre An engine was moving out on a switch very much money, but he has carte abilities. His manners are usually bluff, blanche to go to any of his brother's though among his friends he can be the trades people and get whatever he may need. He's exactly the same size as his brother, and a suit of clothes that fits one Reading operatives, but there is as yet

with a message to the engineer that he are sent home to him, there may not be his dealings. should disconnect his engine from the one suit that he likes, and he immetrain and push the derailed locomotive diately gives an order for another half back to place again. He did so, and dozen suits. He does not even think to back to place again. He did so, and that's all there was about it, but when his tailor. His tailor says there are few of the most popular men in Wall street. the story came out in the papers it made
the people believe that the watchman was
the people believe that the watchman was
Mr. Gould. People only think about ping the train in time to prevent an awful disaster. It is estimated

wise start a rapid transit enterprise. I particular regarding the fit. Mr. Gould's

we don't care," replied Mr. Hain, who would answer Berry Wal, the king of the Dudes. But the leading tallors agreeing the heatily of the news agreed the street was represented as centering to a passenger-train who works are a millonaire. He is the derillment on Ninth avenue at Sixtenders the destillment on Ninth avenue at Sixtenders are a half-dozen within a month, have been much overdrawn. For instance, the derillment on Ninth avenue at Sixtenders are a half-dozen within a month, have been much overdrawn. For instance, the derillment on Ninth avenue at Sixtenders are a half-dozen within a month, have been much overdrawn. For instance, the derillment on Ninth avenue at Sixtenders are a half-dozen within a month, have been much overdrawn. For instance, the derillment on Ninth avenue at Sixtenders are a half-dozen within a month, have been much overdrawn. For instance, the derillment on Ninth avenue at Sixtenders are a millonaire. He is a millonaire. He is a shown that he orders over two suits of the recent accidents, which now numbers a half-dozen within a month, have been much overdrawn. For instance, the derillment on Ninth avenue at Sixtenders are a millonaire. He is a millonaire which he who was a dollar a year. He is a shown of several times a millonaire which he which the sould that the sequence of two ceins, holdowed two his and heave of two chinds and refreshment. The cover of which were of cours and back in twenty-one hours, seven of which were of cours and back in the surface of two ceins, holdowed two his and first chirch or from Water-hour than the cover of two ceins, holdowed two his and first others and heavily and the which was an dimeral two high most most of the ordinary coped form, but they are of two probably the greatest feat in this line to put admiral them they of the news of the water of the many high great the fall of the who was a not refershment. The cover of the water of the many high great the man in the switch-tower, and was of the he returns he is able to detect every accidents the elevated railroad of New York is managed admirably, and the for thirty pair of trousers and a dozen seen in the money region and both are dangers to passengers are reduced to a coats and vests. I am told that there is members of the Southern Society. spends as much as Mr. Kempt, although no other gentleman in this country that One of the new fads of the season is killed Jim Fiske. Now there are plenty of men in New York working on salaries who spend more money for clothes than Mr. Stokes. Haif a dozen suits of

Another man who used to spend nearly as much is John M. Smith, the owner of Goldsmith's Maid. But of late days fortune has not gone well with him, and necessity has compelled him to be more

modest in matters of dress.

The Vanderbilt boys are good dressers, but not extravagant, when their wealth is taken into consideration. Cornelius is the best dresser of them. But he rarely ever orders over three or four suits of clothes at a time. Their father, William H., spent a great deal of money with the tailors, and he was a very hard man to please. If he had been a poor man he could not have been more par-

his selection of a piece of cloth.

may be had for \$4.50. Horatio Alger, who do business all over the country, Jr., the writer of boys' books, is not so high priced. His may be had for 50 spend a great deal of money on clothes. Lewrence Barreit, the actor, can although as a class they are considered get \$1 for his own signature; George well-dressed. Boston is a little better Bancroft, the historian, \$1; James vill- than Philadelphia. The little city of lespi Blaine, \$1.25; Benjamin F. Eutler, Buffalo has a number of men who are 50 cents; George William Curtis, 25 extravagant dressers. Ambrose J. Butler, cents; Samuel Sunset Cox, the brother of the man who became facents; Samuel Sunset Cox, the witty member of the House, 50 mous over the country as the "discoverents; James Freeman Clarke, the rer of Grover Cleveland," spends a small and Wall street, that dolorous street for source of war in Africa on a large scale. eminent Boston divine, \$1; Simon fortune on clothes. He comes to New the ill-fated many and that Appian way

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his old enemy, Charles A. Dana, editor of the New York Sun, at the same figure; Rose Eytinge, the actress, 50 cents; Edison, the Menlo-Park wizard, 50 cents; Emily Faithful, the English philanthrophist and writer, \$1.25; Cyrus W. Field, \$1; Mary J. Holmes, the novelist, 50 cents; ex-President Hayes, 50 cents; ex-President Hayes, 50 cents; Joel Chandler Harris, "Uncle Remus," 50 cents; James Russell Lowell, \$1.50; Modjeska, the actress, 50 cents; Levi P. Morton, ex-Ministration of the New York, and it ber of gentlemen there who will average fifty suits a year. Probably the most extravagant dresser in that city is George S. Everhardt, the bucket-shop king. St. Louis has some well-dressed men, and the most prominent among them in this particular is Colonel William H. Nave. For its size Denver has the best-dressed citizens of any place in the West. Edward T. Woelcott, who is a candidate for United States senator from Colorado, gets all his clothes made in New York, and it During the second season an unknown

WALL STREET SILHOUETTES. It is an interesting procession of life

Union Telegraph Company, and Vice-President J. H. Parker, of the Cotton Exchange, both physicians by education

ALEXANDER ORR. but has the accent and appearance of an Englishman. He is a Republican, but [Nineteenth Century.] Englishman. He is a Republican, but was for years a personal friend of Gov-

Cameron, the Nestor of Keystone State politics, 75 cents; George W. Childs. editor of the Philadelphia Chicago people are dressing better to-morrow the same scene, with actors Ledger, 50 cents, and the signature of than they used to, and there are a num-

name appeared one evening upon the bill, which announced that Mr. Otto Goldschmidt, a young and unknown from descriptions given by his Excelpianist, would play for the first time in lency Hamdi Bey personally to myself, that one daily sees in and around Wall street. The successful men pass quickly along wrapped in thought and scheming for new millions, and the men who have been street by the harmon of the been struck by the hammer of the after singing one of her "num-financial Thor and are mere wrecks of bers," a slight, dark-haired youth came "numformer opulence move slowly, as to the npon the stage and seated himself at sound of funeral-drams. It is far across the piano. He was courteously greeted. 86.50. Three signatures by people of the stage may be had for 50 cents; they are Fanny Davenport, Mary Anderson, and Wilson Earrett. Senator Evarts, and Wilson Earrett. Senator Evarts, Davener Conkling, ex-Senator Mahone, bear the Dead Sea of speculation spout, But let the half-drowned waifs of the audience tranquily to listen. At a happy point in the performance she heartly, and the whole house, bass and notice only a few who have, as clapped heartily, and the whole house, the French say, "arrived."

That plainly-dressed, smooth-faced storm of appliance. The young man storm of appliance. The young man the third in black marble (female).

Seven sarcophagi of Greek design of Lind, "and, as he ended, with more hand-different epochs, carved out of Greek arcophagi which are in the same collection and in our own museum, means rare to hear parties of men in the cars discussing the probable results of a the cheapest, Boston's only Mike Kelly, Bank building, at the corner of Wall Lind, "and, as he ended, with more handstreet and Broadway, is Alfred Sully, who was recently re-elected president of Japany Lind vanished, having seemed I had an interesting that yesterday with some of the most fashionable tailors

Who was recently re-elected president of the Richmond and West Font Terminal Railroad Company, destined to be one the success of Mr. Otto Goldschmidt.

It was a pretty scene. Perhaps the prima donna assoluta recalled the famous brava-a-a-a of Lablache on her noted men in matters of dress. It is claimed that New York tailors are the best in the world, and in many respects their business is national in character. The problem of the Boading of People come to New York from all over as president of the Reading rail-the country to have their clothes made. road, he has been fighting a strike of her kindly heart for a young The tailor who makes Jay Gould's sixty thousand men, evidently laboring neephyte in this profession. Perhis habit to visit his tailor and tell him able terms here—in trade, and the degra- was not well suited for singing, but the to make so many suits of clothes.

"I guess you'd better make me about of the population, even as the republiand in the fascinated silence of the immagnificent voice filled it completely, mense throng every exquisite note of the Possibly you'd better make me half a Mr. Corbin has made considerably the audience listened. Every time that she appeared she carried a fresh bouquet, the sight of which gladdened some ardent young heart. But when at last she came farward to sing the farewell to which is becoming general. The papers are full of stories about accidents on the road, and mishaps that would once have been thought too small to mention have been thought too small to mention provided in the road of the road of the road mishaps that would once have been thought too small to mention the hash time to bother with such small to mention the hash time to bother with such small to mention the hash time to bother with such small to mention the hash time to bother with such small to mention the hash time to bother with such small to mention the hash time to bother with such small to mention the hash time to bother with such small to mention the hash time to bother with such small to mention the hash time to bother with such small to mention the road mishaps that would once the music, she bore in her hand a bouquet of white rosebuds, with a Maltese cross of deep carnations in the centre. This she held while for the hast time in public she sang in America, nor which too small to mention the road mishaps that would once the music, she bore in her hand a bouquet of white rosebuds, with a Maltese cross of deep carnations in the greatest success was in developing the Mr. Gould leaves everything to his Third of finance, receiving severe drub- America, for which Goldschmidt had

The Earliest Eight-Oared Race.

by the control of the This style of established was not, more better and accounted the form of the style of the style

ernor Tilden. As chairman of the Arbi- to use the sword as an instrument of tration Committee of the Produce Exchange, whose decisions carry with them to the most terrible wars in all history. the judgment of the Supreme Court of the State, he was really a judge. He was afford to throw stones at Muslim; but recently elected a director of the New York and New England railroad, and he to the loss cannot way, with coloring, which was (and I trust still is) in a perfect state of presently elected a director of the New York and New England railroad, and he There is a square-featured, resolute-looking young lawyer, whose name is known all over the Cuited States. It is Defancey Nicoli. He has been retained evil at all, was a less evil than the state colored.

by the Stock Exchange to exterminate of things which it was intended to super
To show the care which has been taken ticnlar about the price.

Chauncey M. Depew is a handsome dresser, but not an extravagant one. Possibly \$2,000 a year will cover the amount spent on his wardrobe. He always buys the very best of clothes and he usually vivits the tailor half a dozen times in ordering one smt. His taste is excellent. He is very careful in making his selection of a piece of cloth. He is very easy on clothes, and can wear hair of the guilty person on some at least of the Arab national prosume to us are inscribed, and I have Handi On an average he does not order over the manner of an old-time admiral, and der, and for adventure—just as, four Bey's authority for saying that there is uncomplimentary critics have termed a "hindquarter of beef." It is Grover Cleveland, whose friends term him the "mains that religious wars are now scouted" the Best Greek sculptors, painted (it would seem) by the best Greek artists, and then lowered into their resting-places "man of destiny," and whose enemies by all Christian nations. They are sanctioned, in theory, at least, by all Muslim not a single record of any kind be left to call him the man of luck.

The chimes in old Trinity are sending nations, and the theory passes into fact give a clue to the names of those for down a shower of melody, and we catch the notes of "Dundee." the fine old hymn whose name poor Robert Burns in a whom sinch great works were done? Postavorable. The Muslim missionaries sibly in the careful study which Hamdi may carry the Koran in one hand, and Bey is giving to the subject this question. has gilded with poetic touch in "A Cotter's Saturday Night." The ancient headstones in the Trinty church yard hard slone; but, potentially, at least, he carcophagi can be seen by any one, as it

SIDON'S SARCOPHAGI.

Three Phonician and Seven Greek Works in Marble.

[London Times.] The following communication has been received by the chairman of the Pales. upon layer of soft material. tine Exploration Fund from Professor T. Hayter Lewis, who has returned from a allude is the famous one of the Priest visit to Constantinople, where he was allowed by the cirector of the Imperial 50 cents; Levi P. Morton, ex-Minis- all his clothes made in New York, and it During the second season an unknown Museum to see the photographs of the article in the last Revue Archeologique.

sarcophagi:
The following notes were made chiefly and are to a large extent in his own words. They may form useful addenda to the very admirable account given in the last quarterly statement, and also to anthropoid, but Esmunazar's, of which Hamdi Bey's own description in the last number of the Revue Archeologique. I shows the human form only in the head had not seen these until after my to London. The shall was about 16 feet gus being carved thence straight down by 13 feet and 50 feet deep. In chambers leading out of it, of which he gives which marks the position of the feet. plans and sections in the Revue, were This is the case also with ten out of the found the following:

ble (one male and the other female), and the third in black marble (female).

one (I believe) in the British Museum brought from the same site. But Tabuite stomb has the flowing lines which

any figure sculpture, but with beautifully molded and enriched cornices and bases, which much resemble those of the sarco-phagus in the British Museum brought with gables, of which we have two good examples in the British Museum. But in place of the usual panels in and beneath the gables, the Sidon tomb has griffins and other sculptures which are purely Greek. On one of the long sides there are splendially sculptured two cars, with four horses, each in full captures. On the other side is a housing tomb made for him would accept an imperfect block of marble for it, and it seems likely, therefore, that it was made times in Egypt, and repaired and reused at a later period for Tabuite.

The description and drawings of this interesting tomb will form one of the most attractive chapters in the detailed

tine group of sculpture. As a curious variation from the temple form, there is T. H. along each side, surmounting the cornice, a tablet, on which is carved a funeral procession. Such a decorative feature is not unusual in sercophagi of late date, one such being in the British Museum, but I can call to mind no example of such a

There is President Alexander E. Orr, of the Produce Exchange, tall, of willows figure, with square features and of conrecous manners. He walks with a cane, as years ago he broke his ankle.

The Morau in One Hand, the Sword

and honor, as an excellent clergyman and killed breeder of cattle—Mr. Stanion and skilled breeder of cattle—Mr. Stanion and outlit he will consult) could give to a definite opinion. He will have to destinate termine, to begin with, whether the rian, the Dean of Ely, and Selwyn.

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The Horau in cane, as years ago he broke his ankle.

He was born in Londonderry, Ireland, The Moran in One Hand, the Sword it is not that of one accustomed to work

would be the case if they were uncov-

required to wear gloves, and the sculp-tures were protected by having cotton-wool stuffed behind them most carefully.

The last sarcophagus to which I shall and King Tabuite, the account of which occupies a large portion of Hamdi Bey's It is of black marble, the inscription on it showing it to have been the tomb of the son of Esmunazar, King of Sidon (I give the name as spelled on the tablet in the Louvre). But Tabuite's tomb differs in many important particulars from that of his father. Both are shoulder. He then resumed his lars from that of his father. Both are eturn and shoulders, the lines of the sarcophaound the following:

Three Phoenician anthropoid sarco- brought from Sidon and in the only

Three of these are similar, and one simply in the form of pedestals, without lines of the figures. One corner of this tomb has been cut off, thus giving it an irregular shape, and this part has been polished, and a band of Egyptian hieroglyphics, which passes block, is carved round this polished against those who professed the Chris-

reer. On the other side is a hunting most attractive chapters in the detailed scene. The fifth sarcephagus (not in Lycian form) is equally well sculptured monuments which Hamdi Bey is now mense throng every exquisite note of the singer was heard. She sang with evident feeling, and with responsive tenderness the audience listened. Every time that she superarisd she carried a fresh bounded to the columns only between the two autre, and considering the amount of care which he temple with ante, but with three quarter to the preservation, every one that the same superarisd she carried a fresh bounded. three quarter columns to the sides. Be-tween each two columns or autie is a fe-ing the description of them to the pubmale figure showing signs of deep af-flection. In all there are eighteen of the would have been better to have retained statues. The temple rests on a stylobate, them on their ancient site, if they could having a finely-molded bass and surbase, have been so retained with safety. But the dado being enriched with figures, my experience in the East makes me parily sculptured and partly painted. The confident that such a course would have cover represents the roof of a temple, resulted in the eventual destruction of and in the pediment at each end is a these splengid monuments by Moslem T. HAYTER LEWIS.

Mr. D. B. Adams, Union, South Carolina, Writes: "I was smileted with a terrible case of blood roses for about thirteen months. I was treated by the best physicians, and used various kinds of remedies, but received no substantial relief. I finally tried the Swift Specific, and about four bottles cured me sained and well."

Cot R. H. Keeser, editor and proprietor of the opelika, Ala., Time, under date of the opelika, ala., Time, under the sain of or years. Some five or six, Years since I was frontiated which plants, so as to make it ultimated with pulsa, so as to make it did to the towns. It was not to the case when are efficiently in the medicine. I commenced using it according to directions and used half defan bottles. I was some at a way staffen and perture left any return of the old malady. After experiencing the good effects I must say I am satisfied with the result. I am sixty eight years of age and I feel now like a young man and can go to the case when necessary and is up from six to eight thousand ems without solicitation.

Mr. P. Woeth, 211 North Avenue, Chicago, Mr. F. Woehl, 211 North Avenue, Chicago,

Dr. J. N. Cheney, a prominent physician, residing in Eilaville, Scaley County, Georgia, in a letter recounting the infallitie success he has in curing contagious blood porson esses in his extensive practice, writes: Those who know the almost inevitable, permanently diagerous effects of mercury will welcome your discovery of S. S. a. a. a. boom to humanity. The medical medicales, is always warr of processor amedicales, it always warr of processor acress secretly, to the use of S. S. S. in cases of blood diagrees, or of course a medicine that cure potsoning in its worst form must purify the blood of every disorder. "Treatise on Mood and Stin Diseases mailed free, "The Swirty Specific Co., Deawer A. Allanta, Ga.

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